BRINGS BACK TO LIFE THOSE WHO ARE APPARENTLY DEAD

New Invention Is the Pulmotor, Which Will Often Revive Persons Drowned or Asphyxiated.

Thus the master minds of science are grappling with the common enemy, Death, writes Herman Landon in the Chicago Record-Herald. In moments of relaxation they dream boldly of artificial creation of life and the gradual lengthening of the period between birth and death. In the mean time they are making slow but definite progress toward the goal. The conquests have been isolated, scattered and far between, but the total already has brought about a perceptible lengthening of life. Doctor Kock discovered what he hoped would prove a certain destroyer of the tubercle bacilli, and destroyer of the tubercle bacilli, and through results did not meet his expecthrough results did not meet his expectations it was a distinct step forward. Doctor Ehrlich composed a serum that, in the opinion of many scientists, will gradually eliminate a scourge that in past centuries has annihilated armies. Surgeons have devised methods where by even the heart may be operated upon. Surgical achievements once regarded utterly impossible have become incidents of common practise. If no one has yet succeeded in restoring actions of the new responsibility which has devolved upon him. Many men enter this sacred relation ship without ever giving a serious ship which has devolved upon him.

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Saving the Life Spark.

One of these devices is the pulmotor, introduced into Chicago nine months ago and already boasting a record of success in nearly five-sixths of all-cases in which it has been applied.

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The minds that invented and are now bringing the pulmotor to a stage of greater efficiency are sternly scientific. They are too deeply concerned with concrete facts and formulas to indulge in idle dreamings. They do not recognize miracles. But a short time ago Doctor Potjan, a renowned scientist and member of the German Medical Arsociation, read a paper before a Medical Arsociation, read of that overanization. Koenigsberg meeting of that organiza-tion in which he boldly asserted:

"A small masterpiece in technic has been recently produced in the automatic oxygen reviving apparatus known as the pulmotor, which effects artificial respiration automatically. A perfectly lifeless body begins to breathe in a truly natural manner as soon as it is connected to the pulmotor. The breath-ing is so regular as to naturally provide the lungs with oxygen, just as in natural respiration, so long as there is ever so slight a movement of the blood present, through the action of the heart, in the apparent corpse."

Contained in a small and severely

plain wooden case easily carried by two persons, the marvelous apparatus known as the pulmotor is almost uncanny in its simplicity. Its want of spectacular features renders the simple method with which it operates almost weird. An emergency call reaches the office the load dispatcher in the Edison

building. "Man asphyxiated," is the message

"Hurry to No. ---"Hurry to No. — street."

The message has barely been received when two men rush into the office, one seizing the simple wooden box that con tains the pulmeter, while the other leads the way to the elevator. At the door an nutomobile reserved for pulmotor calls is waiting. The face with death begins—a loss of two minutes may mean failure. But unless there are obstructions in the streets a pulmeter dispatched from the nearest culmeter station generally reaches even the remotest

call has been received.

The automobile draws up at the curb. the men spring out, carry the little wooden how between these into the house and place it on exhibe ar on the floor near the patient. One of them bends over the sufferer.

"Heart beating ?" asks the other as

he opens the box. "Can't tell-perhaps slightly,"

A Struggle With Death. The operator scizes a little rubber ap-pliance attached by a tube to a cylinder containing oxygen at a pressure of 2100

Peter Chalmers Mitchell, celebrated all the unconcern of a thing inanimate

Peter Chalmers Mitchell, celebrated British scientist, author of books that have attained world-wide renown and examiner in zoology to the University of London, believes that when man has remodeled his environment to conform more closely to his physical needs there will be no reason why the duration of life may not be lengthened indefinitely.

Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of New York City's sanitary system, believes that in a century all contagious diseases—the most prolific causes of death—will have disappeared.

Metchnikoff, discoverer of the glycobester, and persistent inquirer into

What is death?
And what is life?

"No definition of life has ever proved quite satisfactory," says a scientist writing in "The Americana." * * The boundary between living and not living matter is much less distinct than rough inspection suggests."

IN Emergency Cases.

Calls for the pulmotor in suicide cases generally are made through the

possibilities in the case of an infant who, by the application of the pul-motor, was aided to overcome the erisis in a severe bronchial attack.

Two Hundred Successful Treatments. Paul B. Juhnke, in charge of the Commonwealth Edison Company's pul-

But I should say that we have successfully treated 200 cases."

Magrader Gordon Maury, formerly city editor of The Advertiser, has rethe position, beginning today, of city editor of the Star Bulletin.

All members of Excelsior Lodge, No. I. O. O. P., are requested to attend the regular meeting at the lodge room tonight for the purpose of discussing the proposition to dispose of the build-ing. The matter is important to every Odd Fellow, particularly those who are members of Excelsior, and for that reason they are urged to attend this meet

THE TIME TEST

Honolulu People Cannot Demand The test of time is what tells the

misrepresentations and merit alone will stand the test of time. Long ago many grateful people in this locality publicly endorsed Donn's Backache Kidney Pills; they do so still. Would these statements be confirmed if Doan's Backache Kidney Pills did not these possess lasting merit? The following mistake. "Few married men, however, err is

of the city within ten minutes after the "I suffered for many years from kid call has been received." usy complaint. My back was weak and whenever I did any extra housework I suffered from a severe ache across my hous. I slept paorly and was in misery most of the time. Donn's Back ache Kidney Pais Leiped me from the first and the comtents of two boxes to (Statement gly moved my trouble. en November 9, 1908.)

A Lasting Effect.

Mrs. Keister was interviewed and april 18, 1910 and she said. "The cure Doan's finehacke Kidney Pills of feeted in my case has been permanent

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Paster Smith Makes Some Few Pertinent Suggestions About It.

IDEAL MARRIAGES ARE NO

Husband Should Continue to Be His Wife's Lover After

Now, as life and death, aver that when surgery has accomplished the rankers of the great interior and now released to fight its own declared the relative of the great interior and persistent inquirer into those still systems of the surgery has accomplished the rankers when the surgery has a complished the rankers when the surgery has accomplished the rankers when the surgery has a complished the rankers when the surgery has such larger systems of the surgery has been compared to conserve his vital resources and lengthen the span of life by many, many years.

Prof. E. A. Schnefer, president of the British Association, believes that some day the material that compose the nucleus, the quintessens of cell life, may be repeated systems of cellific, and the surgery has a rariacial compound—a natural systems of the surgery has a surgery has been considered and form the work of the surgery has a rariacial compound—a natural systems of the surgery has a surgery has been considered and form the surgery has been considered and form the surgery has a surgery has a surgery has been compounded and form the surgery has been considered and that which is called life and the gradual surgery has been consolited and the surgery has been considered and form the surgery

a true conception of the new respon-sibility which has devolved upon him, Many men enter this sacred relation been sent in.

The pulmotor, though still in its infancy, has proved especially efficient in cases of gas asphyxiation, drowning, cleetric shock and bromine poisoning. There is a suggestion of its ultimate possibilities in the case of an infant who, by the application of the pulmotor was added to overcome the crist of the loved ones in the old family circle. He is to supply her needs. He is to fight the battles of who, by the application of the pulmotor was added to overcome the crist cartily support every day and hour. earthly support every day and hour. In other words, he has assumed a great responsibility; he has undertaken a great task. This task, if properly fulfilled, will require patience, devotion and heroism of high order. Unless a husband grasps the true significance of this new responsibility he can never fill the place in his wife's heart and life be ought to fill.

His Marriage Vows.

altar that you would love her, comfort her, bonor her and keep her in sickness or in health. Were you joking when you made that solemn promise in the presence of God and witnesses? Many men act afterwards as if it was a joke or farce. Contemptible is that man in the sight of God and of all true men, who will make such a promise and then violate it in the most ruthless and

heartless manner imaginable, "You promised to love her! Are you "You promised to love her? Are you doing it every day and every hour? You promised to honor her? Are you doing it, or does your conduct dishonor her? You promised to keep her? Are you merely giving her mecessary food and clothing or are you doing everything in your power to keep her as well as she was kept hefore marriage? You breath ed into her cars in courtship days man; sweet promises of support, of comfort of affection. God heard those promises you made her in those happy days. Have you been true to those promises?

stronger Proof of Merit.

"A husband should plan to give his wife a reasonable portion of his time.

The public is quick to discover opresentations and merit alone women who insist that their bushand women who shall spend all of their time with them outside of business or working hours. Such a demand is as foolish as it is selfish. A couple who thus five are shutting out the larger and the utilita-rian ends of life and are making a great

skeptical Honoluly reader.

Mrs. James H. Koister, 1711 Seventh the opposite respect. Every one of you st., N. W., Washington, D. C., says: husbands well remember how you spent to referred for many years from kid all the time you possibly could will now complaint. My back was weak and your sweethearts before marriage, if she permitted it; I am sure some of you spent every available evening with you spent every available evening with her. And you remember how you held her hand and looking tenderly into her eyes you told how thankful you would be when you would not be obliged to say good night. That, strange to say, your of you men how go out to spent the evening without even taking the trouble to by good bye or to give trouble to by good by or to give a parting him. If you had acted that way before marriage your wife would now be the wife of mine other man.

Ignoring a Wife.

till to mean-positively mean-forthe are to completely ignore the monthly office of the state of the st

der, less thoughtful, less devoted to his wife than to his assentiaget. It more non continued to not after married like they did before marriage, believe me when I say that the dropper inchbest McCenillon for the deligateship by 100 votes. McCandless can away indicated of his ticket with a total of 376. The extreme in full are as fadious

"A somen beingened to speak of her husband to a little girl win fixed in an airbarphy home. The girl second on greatly surprised and said, "Why I didn't think you were married." Why not, neked the married woman. He came, and the girl 'you laugh so much." At! what a said commentary on the someniant of some husbands! Many on the robility of some husbands Many a husband has driven the light out of the eye, the color out of the cheek, and the language out of the heart of the woman who was good enough to become his wife. Many a man has driven the light and leve and beauty out of his wife a life and then wonders who has been provided in the light and leve and beauty out of his wife a life and then wonders who has been provided in the light and leve and beauty out of his wife a life and then wonders who has been provided in the light and leve and beauty out of his wife a life and then wonders who has been provided in the light out of the light why she is not as sweet and attractive as in courtship days. A woman should be as lighthearted and happy after mar-riage as before. She should have a more abundant reason to indulge in merry laughter as her married life pro-gresses than she did in those days when she was looking forward with joy to her bridge day. . Contrasts of Marriage.

suggestions which may lead some to live a more ideal married life.

'The theme for this hour is 'Husbands and Wives,' or 'How a Man Should Treat His Wife,' Next Sunday evening I propose to reverse this order and discuss 'Wives and Husbands,' or 'How a Woman Should Treat Her Husband.'

'First of all, a husband should form a true conception of the new responsibility which her devoked were him.

"There is an evil which I have seen, and it is common among men, namely husbands in flirtation. The attention they ought to put upon their own wives they bestow upon others. Bouquets are sent, accidental meetings take place and late at night the man comes to his prosaic home and wonders that the wife is jealous. There are thousands of men, who, while not positively im-moral, need radical correction of their kabits in this direction.

"A true matrimonial alliance sists in the merging of individual inresponsibility and felicity. Matrimony is a condition which implies mutual duties and rights."

His Marriage Vows.

"My next word of counsel to hus bands is, be faithful to your marriage to help you to be a true husband. I yows. You promised at the marriage do not believe any man can be to his after that you would love her counfort."

Hev. Mr. Smith closed his sermon with a parting injunction: "Ask Cod to help you to be a true husband. I to the people of florodalu. wife all that he aught to be without asking God to help him, to guide him and to bless him in his home life, When God reigns in the hearts of the husband and wife there exists the best possible foundation for a successful and happy married life." band

GET MANY VERDICTS OF COURTSMARTIAL

Privates in Local Department Pay Penalty for Different Trangressions.

Department headquarters yesterday eccived official orders from division eadquarters at San Francisco concernnumber of court-martial cames,

Private Charles R. Berry, 139th Com-pany, Coast Artillery, Port Ruger, who was tried by court for absence without leave from September 14 to September 5, was scutenced to dishonorable disharge and imprisonment. The review-

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MARKS ERA IN

Rev. Dr. Scudder Links It With Political Downfall of the Liquor Interests.

HIS SERMON IS A MESSAGE

General Democratic Victory Is One for Progress, He Asserts.

(From Monday Advertiser)



people but awake to their opportunity, the Rev. Dr. Doremus benedier presch-ed a foreible sermon at the Central Union Church last night on "What next-After Election?"

school supplied the music for the ser-

Doctor Scudder declared that the reshowed an overwhelming victory for progress; that "the Union has said route of the irrigation ditch of Kabu-imity than ever known before in his "twhile there may be no a dis-

"And with slightly altered emphasis, or in other words was truer to the progressive spirit, won here also. Peotio are as anxious in this Island for road."

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for Schulder, and added that the active months' imprisonment and the with olding of \$10 a month of pay for the ame period.

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slection shows a remarkable growth of independent spirit. It is by far the hopefulest sign in Island life within the past decade.

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liquor interests in this Island should mark a new era. It will if we awake to our opportunity.

New Social Program.

Doctor Sendder holds that the new movement should not be restricted to this single phase of community experience, but that the second appeal to the people should be to push the new social program. He called attention to the awakening of the women of Honolulu decided the second special statements of the second special statements. during the past few months to their larger responsibility, referring more particularly to the crusade of the Kaiu-lani Home trustees for the betterment

inni Home trustees for the betterment of the condition of women and girls on Oahu. Of this he says:

"The crusade of the public-spirited women originated in the conviction that the moral life of womanhood on this Island is seriously menaced. The enormities of the social evil here are unbearable. The frequent rape of little rirls, the wholemie seduction of maidens, the growing insecurity of parks and streets for women at night, side by side with the utter complacency of public opinion, not only with these conditions, but also with the entire subject of sexual immorality, call for action and not mere talk."

Doctor Scudder described the work

Doctor Sendder described the work undertaken by the Kaiulani Home trusundertaken by the Kasulani Home trus-tees through a social survey and the re-tention of Miss Blascoer as an experi-investigator of conditions. He said that her report on industrial conditions, which he had carefully read, merited the thoughtful study of every lover of Honolulu. Its chief excellence, he finds, as in its proposal of definite measures to meet and counternet unfavorable in-dustrial conditions.

dustrial conditions.
"Some of these measures will necessitute legislative action, others call for benevolent assistance, still other for governmental cooperation; but all are workable and are gleanings from the experience of tried and faithful social workers here, with the results of tested experience elsewhere all brought to-gether by a trained expert."

HALEAKALA ROAD

fil do not think it likely that the county of Maui will build the summit of Halenkula erater," said Declaring that "The defeat of Mr. J. N. S. Williams, of Mani, yesterday. Kuhio and the liquor interests on this "It is a splendid idea and one that I Island should mark a new ers," if the people but awake to their opportunity, it will cost a quarter of a million dollars.

"Just now we are building a belt road, seventy five miles in length and we want that road before doing any The Kamehameha cadets were present in a body and the choir of the school supplied the music for the ser drives in the whole Paulie, for the ride through what is known as the ditch country is unsurpassed for scenery. One Doctor Scudder declared that the re-sult of the election on the mainland ing and ride around the island through

"While there may have been a dis-position to agree to build the Halea-kula road, I cannot see just how it can be financed. It will be costly, but

of the ege, as anywhere else.

Billciency and Honesty.

"The two great desiderata now are efficiency and honesty," and Doe partiel par